

Get a
Town Lot
From
MacCrimmon

THE CHRONICLE.

VOE. I., NO. 33.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1908.

D. A. MacCrimmon
MONEY
TO LOAN
On Real Estate.

PRICE \$1 A YEAR.

SUTHERLAND'S For Quality and Prices.

No. 2 Boards \$18 per M

Summer Coal, Nut, \$5.00 per ton at shed

Machine Oil, 55 cents a gallon

14-16 Deering Disc (Harrow), \$35.75

Binder Twine, Standard, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents a lb.

The Toggery.

GOOD ADVICE FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK.

Monday—See Dave.

Tuesday—See Dave.

Wednesday—See Dave.

Thursday—See Dave.

Friday—See Dave.

Saturday—See Dave.

He Makes Clothes.

Suits Fitted.

D. G. HARVIE.

Crossfield Lumber Yard

When you are in need of

LUMBER

Windows, Doors, Etc., it will pay you to see my stock before purchasing.

My stock is all well seasoned and the very best quality that can be purchased. Ask your neighbor who has bought from me.

CROSSFIELD LUMBER YARD

As to Quality, Price and Treatment

Yards Crossfield and Rosebud

Chas. McKay, Manager Crossfield Yard

GEO. BECKER, Prop.

Agents for Studebaker Wagons and Vehicles

Ontkes & Armsrrong.

General Merchandise and Hardware

A Square Deal and Courteous Treatment to One and all.—Our Motto.

Our goods are of the very best quality that can be got and sold at satisfactory prices.

GROCERIES

Our Grocery Department is constantly being supplied with new goods, which enables our patrons to obtain strictly fresh goods and breakfast foods at all times.

Our special lines of canned goods, some of which we offer at the following low prices, are hard to beat.

Peas 15c, two for 25c

Carrots 15c, two for 25c

Beans 15c, two for 25c

Tomatoes, 20c, two for 35c

DRY GOODS

A full line of well selected Prints and Wash Goods, Dress Goods, Cashmere, which we now offer at 20c per yard. The old reliable Crumes celebrated English Prints which cannot be surpassed in Canada, we now offer at 15c per yard.

Highest Prices Paid for all Farm Products.

Fernie Wiped Out.

Fire Devours City--Thousands Homeless Forty Miles of Flames--100 Dead

One of those events which fortunately are rare occurred took place on Saturday, when a fierce forest fire got beyond control, sweeping down on the city of Fernie and wiping it out.

For three days past there had been fires raging in the vicinity of the doomed town, little attention was paid to them however as they were not considered to be any more serious than many that have taken place in the neighborhood before.

Suddenly a strong north east wind started to blow most furiously, the destruction to the town was but a matter of moments. Only twenty-five buildings are left to mark the spot on which stood the busy capital of South-eastern Kootenay, 4000 people's homes and \$50,000,000 worth of property were ablaze in the short space of fifteen minutes from the time the flames reached the town.

It was an appalling scene people flying for their lives to places of safety. Sparks and blazing bits of trees being carried along by the wind. Prisoners in the jail were set at liberty, and patients in the hospital were freed. In the Western Canadian Coal Co's buildings, the flames spread with lightning rapidity.

One woman came to her door and dropped dead. Neighbors hurriedly buried her in the garden and fled for their lives.

An old man, an invalid, was wrapped in wet blankets in another part of the town, when the people were running for their lives but he also was burned to death.

One man, a woman and a child were found dead. The woman was supposed to have been burned completely. Not one soul can be found.

The death toll is supposed to be about 100 although it is difficult to tell yet.

The fire zone extends for forty miles and still is blazing furiously. Several towns are yet in the balance and a change in the direction of the wind might result in much further destruction.

One account says that "two great tongues of fire swept down upon the town, one not in the centre of the town a great whirlwind seemed to have its base at the meeting point. The whole centre of the town was consumed like so much tinder."

The brewery was the first to go, the flames carrying half a mile over the town. There was one long continued shower of burning brands and it was with difficulty that the clothing was kept extinguished.

Heroic measures were adopted in order to take care of the sick and children. All available men were sent in toindrivesthe streets. Families were separated and in many instances were unable to gather their lost ones until this morning.

The first train west went on the Great Northern about 6:30 and before reaching a point of safety had to pass through a seething furnace. The woods on either sides of the steel were a mass of flames. The run through this burning forest was terrible in the extreme. Little children as well as their elders made frantic endeavors to beat off the cruel heat with their hands and cloths.

Liberals at Kora

Last Friday evening there was a rousing meeting at the Kia Ora school house, 30 miles east of Canmore.

The house was well filled and it is estimated that there were 150 people there. Dr. Stewart, the Liberal candidate for Parliament, was the principal speaker and he explained very satisfactorily the position the Liberal government takes in the matter of importance now before the people. He demonstrated that the policies and work of the Liberals are for the good of the people and consistent with good government.

Organizer Young, of Calgary, and Dr. Bishop, of Crossfield, also spoke and everyone was pleased with the meeting. "God save the King" was sung at the close.—*Carstairs Journal*.

Provincial Library

Local and General.

Interesting Items Regarding Crossfield and Elsewhere.

Sunny Alberta!

Watch Crossfield Grow.

Have you subscribed yet?

Money saved by seeing Dave.

Work horses for sale. Apply W. E. Mackenzie, Airdrie.

The Togger in the colonization building. Dave is there.

A McCormick binder for sale for cash, or trade for stock.

Rev. H. Garrett, of Dog Pound, was a visitor in town in Wednesday.

A coat of paint has improved the appearance of the new freight shed at the depot.

Driving, saddle and work horses, broke and unbroke for sale. W. E. Mackenzie, Airdrie.

Mr. Campbell, of Calgary, preached at the Presbyterian Church service on Sunday evening.

Colin Wigle, from Amherst, Ont., is at present on a visit to his brother D. D. Wigle, of Rosedale.

Methodist Sunday School is held at 2:30 and a preaching service at 3:30 every Sunday afternoon.

Buy a De Laval cream separator from Edward & Brown, and join the procession of prosperous farmers.

Church of England service will be held in the School-house, Crossfield, on Sunday next at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. W. M. Rochester, Western Field Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance will conduct a service here on Sunday August 21st.

Jess Dorman, representing the Calgary Herald, was in Crossfield on Tuesday. He is making exhaustive enquiry into the crop situation.

W. L. Bates, representing the Brunette Saw Mill Co., Ltd., of Sapperton, B. C. was in town this week in the interests of the company he represents.

Miss Mason, of Port Sarnia, who has been visiting her sister and two brothers for the past month, left on Tuesday for Saskatchewan to finish her vacation with her two brothers there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winfield of Adrian, Michigan, and their little grandson, of Toledo, Ohio, are here visiting his brother Charles Winfield. Mr. Winfield is an Engineer on the Lake Shore, Michigan Southern.

Mr. McKellar's gang are busy putting in a large cement culvert a mile and a half north, on the C. P. R. track. This is on Mr. Boyle's place over a spring slough. Another culvert will be put in about two miles south, when this is completed.

If you do not know anything about separators do not let some smooth salesman make you believe that his machines are "just as good as the De Laval," give us a chance to explain the difference. It will cost you nothing to know the truth Edwards & Brown.

Many consider that there is need for the appointment of a health officer for Crossfield and it is at all events time that someone was made responsible for the proper disposal of the bodies of dead dogs, which, which at present are allowed to lay on the surface of the ground and decay. If the matter is not soon attended by someone in authority, we shall shortly be having a epidemic of fever in town.

R. Cronkhite, who is well known as having been bartender for some time, has come to town to take a hotel. He found it hard travelling as there was no first class car from Calgary to Winnipeg, but only the wooden seats so common in the West, where people are so contented that they seldom complain of having to pay first class fare for travelling in third class cars. Then when he got to Winnipeg it was 106 degrees and he had to stay there from seven in the morning till ten at night. In Ontario also he has found it very warm and he says it had him nearly cooked. He is fond of eating the same as he did when he had been a cook in a mess. Times are very still there just now. His address is 628 Barton Street, Hamilton, Ont.

Operation Avoided

When Doctor Had Given up and the Surgeon's Knife Recommended—A Cure is Made by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

W. G. Alcock, a tailor, Ont., writes that his wife was rescued from a medical operation for inflammation of the bladder by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. She had taken doctor's orders to undergo the operation when almost resorting to the surgeon's knife this preparation was given her, with the result that she recovered.

The tailors' disease may be recognized by the frequent and imperative desire to urinate every half hour, night and day. Urination is accompanied with a heavy pain, particularly about the bladder. Sometimes at the end of each urination blood is passed, while almost invariably the urine contains pus and blood. The patient is also liable to be chilblains, produced by considerable fever.

There are thousands of persons who, although they have not a symptom of any kidney or liver disease, take occasionally a pill to regulate and assist these organs. This prevents disease.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will prevent as well as cure. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Chapman, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for Dr. Chase's 1905 Calendar Almanac.

A Difference.
"A fellow seeing," says the poet,
"Dots make us wondrous kind,"
But a fellow seeing for his watch
and cash,

Might have made him change his mind!

The tailor's sign in a little inland town was an apple—simply an apple. The people were amazed at it. They came to see what was the matter with what was on earth the sign meant.

The tailor, with a companion smile, replied: "It it hadn't been for an apple where would the cutting business be to-day?"—Philadelphian Leader.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the steaming properties of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil in the treatment of many ailments will be interested to know that it is in itself a household remedy and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is cheaper than a doctor. So, keep it at hand, and if you may come down disabled.

Most women have faith in their husbands as long as they can buy things on credit at a dry goods store.

Two women exchange compliments the recording angel is kept in wire. The British Ambassador to America has a man gets the upper hand by dealing it to himself from the bottom of the pack.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Night after night the exceedingly quiet and backward youth had called on a neighboring farmer's daughter, sitting perfectly mute beside her while she did all the talking. Finally, however, in youth, winning for a glass of water, suddenly surprised her by blurting out: "Say, Sam, will you—"

"Don't exert yourself, Reuben," she interrupted. "I understand. Yes. Have you brought the ring?"—Bohemian.

An old friend of the family had dropped in to see a young lawyer whose father was still paying his off-the-road debts.

"So you are practising law now," the old friend said, genially.

"No, sir," replied the calm youth.

"I appear to be a really practical economy,"—Youth's Companion.

Lathias grows on people; it begins in scoliosis and ends in iron chains. The more a man is a man the more is he able to accomplish, for he learns to economize his time.

What is the meaning of false doctrine, Willie? asked the Sunday school teacher.

"I suppose a doctor gives the wrong stuff to a sick man," answered the little fellow.

Stella—An exciting bridge game?

Bella—Very. We played for each other's cooks.—Harper's Bazaar.

SAILOR'S UNIFORMS.

Copied From England and Not Representative of America.

All are familiar with the American man-of-war sailor's suit, but has any ever stopped to consider how he comes by it and the origin of it?

With the exception of the fit itself and the stars in the corner of the collar the whole suit is copied from the English.

One would have thought that by this time the American nation would have made its own original costume for its navy in some way more representative of America.

In the early days of the British navy it was still the custom to tie the hair in a cue after well greasing it, but ungreased hair fell over men's shoulders as a consequence of the getting of a rough surge of their jumpers or blouses. This caused the blue collar of the same material as the jumper to be added, but without much success, as the hair continued to untie until the length of the skein of hair was three drill over one the serge was adopted, the drill collar being a separate appendage and therefore easily washed and kept clean. The lanyard was worn to represent the rope and rigging of the ship.

It is indicated that it is parabolic the jacket's object in life was death to his enemy.

In those days the neck was exposed, but as time went on more and more attention was given to the welfare of the men this was found to be injurious to the health; hence the substitute of the white neck flannel, white being used to give the effect of the uncovered mind.

The two rows of white braid at the top of the cuff represent England and Ireland, the one row at the bottom showing that Scotland had not become annexed. The rows of braid on the collar represent Ireland and solely the name of Nelson.

At the opening of Lord Nelson's grand career and his first great victory at Aboukir the first row of braid was put on the collar, and Jack the sailor was told to keep it there, and he became a full powder and happiness when Aboikir was followed by Nelson's greater victory at Copenhagen, and the second row was added. But he became the proudest and happiest man and, alas, also the shortest lived. It was in the battle when the great hero and magnificent example of naval courage lost his life in his last victory at Trafalgar, and so the third row of braid went on, but there was no room for it, so he cut it, for "Jack, pop!" has sounded the gallantry of the English fleet in that last victory won. To signify the mourning which filled the hearts of all English sailors the black scarf was added to the uniform.

This was the origin of the British sailor's uniform, and is both historical and biographical and dear to the heart of all English people.

A Rather Novel Complaint.

An English traveler once met a companion sitting in a state of the most complete apathy, and asked him what was the last agony by the side of one of the mountain lakes of Switzerland. He inquired the cause of his sufferings.

"Oh," said the latter, "I was very hot and thirsty and took a large draft of the cold water of the lake, and so sat down on this stone to consult my guidebook. To my astonishment, I found that the water of this lake is very poisonous! Oh, I am a gone man; I feel it running all over me. I have only a few minutes to live! Remember me!"

"Let me see the guidebook," said his friend. Turning to the passage, he found, "Leau du lac est bleu poisonse." (The water of this lake is poison.)

The dying man looked up with a radiant countenance. "What would have become of you," said his friend, "if had not met you?"

"I should have died of imperfect knowledge of the French language."

Cross Examining Him.

Mr. Davidson, superintendent of the Omaha schools, addressing a class of teachers in Elkhorn county, told a story of John MacDavid, a Scotch teacher of the Elkhorn School Journal. He said that Mr. MacDavid while traveling met an old Scotch friend at Chicago. "Will you take a glass of grog?" inquired his friend. "Thank you ever so much, but I do not use it, as it would be bad for my wife," he said.

"No, sir," replied the calm youth.

"I appear to be a really practical economy,"—Youth's Companion.

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Stella—An exciting bridge game?

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PILES

Mr. Alfred Brown, of Merriton, Ont., says: "For six years I have not been well with piles, and have suffered from itching bleeding piles more than from any other ailment. I did and I tried everything to get rid of them, but a friend of mine who had been cured with AM-BUK gave me a pair of box to try, and I have been well ever since. I bought a supply and before I had used it all I had sold it to a druggist and stores, soc.

AM-BUK
RELIEVES & CURES

Born to Be a Sailor.

The merit standing of the new first-class at the Naval Academy—the graduating class of 1906—has been considered by many members of the public as interesting to note. Midshipman Luther Welsh, of Kansas City, Mo., stands No. 4. Welsh is the youngest graduate ever to have graduated from the academy, and finding himself slightly in height, had himself stretched to the required stature in a specially constructed machine, and is one of the youngest members of his class, and as his record shows, one of the brightest.—N. Y. Tribune.

Regarded as one of the most potent compounds ever introduced with which to combat all summer, plaining and irritating effects of the bow-tie, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial has won for itself a reputation that no other cordial for the purpose can aspire to. For young or old, those who have suffered from it, the best medicine that can be procured.

"I guess you coal men didn't make much profit this winter?"

"We are satisfied with our profits during the long Arctic spring."—Kansas City Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

In ten minutes the battle would begin. The enemy outnumbered them five to one.

"Bory," said the captain, solemnly, "we have hard work before us. See that you are all armed to the teeth."

Far down the line little O'Flaherty nervously held up his hand.

"Please, Captain?"

"Well, O'Flaherty?"

"O'Flaherty hasn't any t'athe."—Chicago Daily News.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Don't be afraid to use Minard's Liniment. It cures diphtheria, sore throat, sore eyes, sore nose, sore ears, sore feet, sore hands, sore back, sore legs, sore joints, sore muscles, sore bones, sore sinews, sore skin, sore nerves, sore glands, sore teeth, sore mouth, sore tongue, sore lips, sore palate, sore throat, sore nose, sore eyes, sore ears, sore hands, sore feet, sore joints, sore muscles, sore bones, sore sinews, sore skin, sore nerves, sore glands, sore teeth, sore mouth, sore tongue, sore lips, sore palate.

Minard's Liniment, warm on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me completely.

C. H. COSSABOOM, Ross Bay, Digby Co., N. S.

Origin of Myths.

The human mind, whether of the savage or the civilized man, is naturally a thinking machine. In early times, before science was born, the phenomenon of nature required an explanation, and the savage believed that the gods were behind it, and the mind of man was behind it.

One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, warmed on flannels and applied on my breast, cured me completely.

H. C. COSSABOOM, Ross Bay, Digby Co., N. S.

Flowers at Funerals.

A clergyman who conducted a service at a funeral in the East Side recently caused a mild sensation and, for the time, made the mourners forget their loss, by speaking of the flowers at funerals. He said that the effort to ape the rich people in this custom was as reprehensible as it would be to follow them in dress, and that it was better to let the dead leave the dead.

"But I speak to the living and ask you to remember that these are people in worse health than others state also that no flowers are wanted, and ask that the money which would have been spent for them be given to the poor. The sentiment evidently found favor in some minds for an extract from a sensible sermon, made from memory, was sent to all the East Side publications.—New York Tribune.

FOR CAMPERS.

Dent's That May Save Many Thousands and Dollars.

(1) Don't light a match, cigar stub or other flaming object; make sure that the flame has been thoroughly extinguished before throwing it away.

(2) Don't build your camp fire larger than is necessary.

(3) Don't use any matches, lanterns, lamps, etc., unattended even for a comparatively short time; see that it is dead out before you go away.

(4) Don't build your fire in leaves, rotten wood or other inflammable material.

(5) Don't build your fire against a large or hollow log, where it is hard to get it to burn when it has been entirely put out.

To these "don'ts" it may be added that in windy weather, or in a dangerous situation, such as a hole dug down to the mineral soil, a fire may smoulder in the humus, or "duff" for days, on account of a strong breeze to fan it into a flame that may burn over miles of timber.

Summer tourists and campers unfamiliar with the rules concerning the use of timber limits as to the rights of the campers who have just as much right to use timber as the owners of the timber themselves. The rules given above are intended to prevent the destruction of forests, and to give campers the result of long experience and observation on the part of Cordial has won for itself a reputation that no other cordial for the purpose can aspire to. For young or old, those who have suffered from it, the best medicine that can be procured.

"I guess you coal men didn't make much profit this winter?"

"We are satisfied with our profits during the long Arctic spring."—Kansas City Star.

LEAVE FOR WINNIPEG.

Routledge, Man.—Mr. E. Williams and others leave this week for Winnipeg to receive surgical attendance from Dr. Burnham.

Lazy Lewis—I wuz tol dat de farner wot lives on dot hill wuz dat he fermer jist de same wheder payde his workers or not, so I wenz an' hired to him;

Tired Thomas—Den' youn' played

Lazy Lewis—Yes; an' at end o' month I foun' 'at he had never paid nobody nothing, nukin' Chicago Daily News.

Knickerbocker Loop Skirts.

Becker—The women are wearing

them on their heads this year.

Tea come and go, tea stays, always leads, always

absolutely pure, always the best in quality, is "Salada."

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You surely wouldn't buy an inferior cow, when you could get a pedigree Jersey for the same money? Why should you buy cheap, inferior, imported salt when

Windsor Salt

costs no more. It's best for butter—best for cheese—best for the table. Insist on having Windsor Salt.

1906

The Legal Graft in Fees.

The Chicago Bar Association has declared war on the fee system of paying clerks in the Supreme and Appellate Courts. So large have the requirements become that the reports say, that it is not unusual for some of the clerks to receive in a year as much as two or three times as much as the clerks in the lower courts. The Record-Herald shows that the clerk of the Supreme Court nets from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year, while the Clerk of the Circuit Court, fees up to \$30,000. The Bar Association demands that the offices be placed on a salary basis, and suggests that \$6,000 a year to take the places.

A Medical Need Satisfied.—When a medicine is found that not only acts upon the stomach, but is so composed that certain ingredients of it pass unaltered through the stomach and are absorbed directly into the blood, then we have a real medicine. Paramele's Vegetable Pills are of this class, and are the best in the world. During the years that they have been in use they have established themselves as no other pill has done.

Of all the discomforts in life, says Marmaduke in London Truth, the real woman.

Before marriage woman is all bait; after, all hook.

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HER MAY MORNING.

By CECILY ALLEN.

Copyrighted, 1918, by Associated Literary Press.

The world said Eleanor Carey would never marry again. Her first matrimonial experience had not been pleasant with roses, though beauty for their purchase had not been lacking. And the events of her widowhood had been enough to turn any woman hard, cynical and sceptical.

Now that Eleanor Carey looked either old or inhibited as she presided over Mrs. De Witt Smith's tea table one balmy April afternoon, Robed in soft, clinging tones colored silk, with heavy lace trimmings, and her hair powdered with roses, though beauty for their purchase had not been lacking. And the events of her widowhood had been enough to turn any woman hard, cynical and sceptical.

All the world seemed a-moving the morning of May 1. Worried middle class housewives wrangled with impertinent van and storage men, and humbly families carried their belongings or shovelled them from old houses to long-distance removal companies.

Eleanor Carey's town house was as serene as the entire establishment, routine of servants, canaries. Angora kittens, mistress and all were not to be removed that very afternoon to Craigmore.

The mistress of the menage, in kingly masses of lace, awaited her morning mail and her coffee. When the inter had been served, the maid entered the room laden with letters and packages.

There were violets and lilies of the valley from Dr. Dalton, a courage bouquet large enough to hide the front of Mrs. Carey's traveling coat. From Mrs. Smith there were two bunches of long-stemmed, perfectly tinted and crystalline with dew showered by the florist's rubber sprayer. There were bullock envelopes from her lawyers and doffodils from a girlish admirer. There were also many individual mementos and carefully phrased appeals from charity organizations.

And, last, the maid, with a correctly blank expression on her face, handed her mistress a curious floral offering, consisting of a single rose, a single petal, which overflowed with the most com-mnoplace flowers—violets with only a faint woodland odor, a few sprigs of late artemisia, many fallen tinted petals and some dried, quaking lilies. Silently she sat fingering the fragile blossoms while her deft fingers madly arranged the pink roses and the bothom violets. At last, with a long drawn sigh, Eleanor Carey dropped the basket on the floor and May basket by a blithe of stout grass.

"My dear little sweetheart of long ago," it ran, "do you suppose for one instant that I intend to wait for you to bring me to Craigmore? I am here now, there is no you or your home—not on the stately terrace of your Italian villa—but down in the woods where I gathered these. And, what is more, I want you to come along with me to Craigmore, my new place, and stay with your lawyers. Tell them to take what they want and give the rest to the boudoirs who are fighting you. Turn your back on it all—the ghastly skeletons of the past, the scandal, theuplicity, the bitterness. It will be the beginning of a happy day since your purse was lined with his gold. Come, love; 'tis May day, and the world is still young for you and me. Be the queen of my May today and for every May day to come."

For almost an hour Eleanor Carey sat there, the spring blossoms fading under her hot clasped hands. Her breakfast turned cold. Her maid slipped in and out of the room, silent and apprehensive, until at length her mistress turned to her suddenly.

"Adeline, call my lawyers; you know the number,"—Broad, Tel Jenkins will take the 1:45 instead of the 3:10 train for Craigmore. This is all."

A few moments after, Donald Gregory waited on a mossy lawn log in the wood adjoining Craigmore. All around him bloomed the magnificant, exquisitely tinted with flowers, while dogwood petals fell in a noisy shower on the grass and the ladies who walk by. His Parisian friends would hardly recognize him. Gone was the Van-dyke beard, gone the shabby corduroys the flowing tie. In their stead was Gregory clean shaven, and the old dogwood bushes at the foot of the hill.

"All is well with me, I trust the path-way among the dogwood petals, cause the lady of his heart, clad in a simple frock of blue and white wash stuff and a low flat hat wreathed with flowers. She had seen her mother's picture in the window of the young man to whom she had given her heart.

"Dear girl," he murmured to her ear, "it is good to be young in May."

And the woman raised her eyes to his, eyes from which had passed every trace of bitterness and anxiety and despair. As she answered steadily, "Yes, Donald; it is good!"

One of these men, Dr. Dalton, a man who had won his spurs in the world of medicine despite a large family fortune and assured social position,

The second, Mr. Jenkins, was a new arrival, copper king from the northwest, whose family, well known in the eastern social whirl, had sent him west to be forgotten as the family ne'er-do-well and were now only too glad to remember him and receive him with open arms.

Neither of these men could be accused of caring how Henry Carey's fortune was finally disposed of.

The third man was Donald Gregory, born of a stern Scotch father and merciful French mother in the storm locked New England town where Eleanor Carey had lived in her girlhood. In his father's eyes the young chap had wanted what should have been a useful youth.

Today the stern old father unfortunately was not alive to witness the



"MY DEAR LITTLE SWEETHEART OF LONG AGO," IT HAD.

either public reporter or private friend: She had simply resumed her place in society, and had no time to waste, and let the legal and social tongues wag.

It so happened that three men who had come to pay their respects to Mrs. De Witt Smith and her youngest daughter waited to play cards with the president of the local tea table.

One of these was Dr. Dalton, a man who had won his spurs in the world of medicine despite a large family fortune and assured social position.

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affable triumphs of the sea, but the world outside the door was waiting to welcome him in the New England town. His world had joined her days before but for having met Eleanor Carey the very day of his arrival in New York from Paris.

And, indeed, these three men Eleanor Carey had given the same reply, as quietly and unemotionally as she had laid the extra lump of sugar on the saucer beside their cup of tea.

"I am going to Craigmore the first of the month. If it is the best, I will stay for years."

All the world seemed a-moving the morning of May 1. Worried middle class housewives wrangled with impertinent van and storage men, and humbly families carried their belongings or shovelled them from old houses to long-distance removal companies.

Eleanor Carey's town house was as serene as the entire establishment, routine of servants, canaries. Angora kittens, mistress and all were not to be removed that very afternoon to Craigmore.

The mistress of the menage, in kingly masses of lace, awaited her morning mail and her coffee. When the inter had been served, the maid entered the room laden with letters and packages.

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Holding Up Civilized. On Prince Edward Island with to come time dwelling there and to have their stay on earth as free as possible from the annoyances of the world wagon. The law causes to make their welfare secured by a rigid law to keep machines off the public roads when the roads are wanted for some users and safe usage.

The island is narrow, the towns are narrow and the market towns so far apart that farmers have to drive a long distance for supplies and cattle.

The same attitude is maintained in Prince Edward Island is based on the appeal of the farmer for protection. The roads are all good, and the temperature is less extreme than elsewhere.

Less the farmers help to pay the highways and do not relish driving into mountains and over rough roads.

The auto owners are citizens and taxpayers, too, and perhaps the legislature will divide the apple between the two.

The accompanying views of Canada's finest and safest playhouse.

CANADA'S FINEST AND SAFEST PLAYHOUSE

THE NEW WALKER THEATRE A

DREAM OF ELEGANCE AND COMFORT.

Manager Walker Secures a Sterling

Summer Attraction in the John C.

Fisher Opera Co.—A Repertoire of

Popular Musical Comedy Suc-

cesses Including "Florodora," "The

Strollers," and "The Silver Slip-

per."

The accompanying views of Canada's finest and safest playhouse, the New Walker Theatre, Winnipeg, will be shown in this magnified edition on March 19, 1905, and it was the cut marked "Lobby." The main floor is a dream of elegance, with its marble-tiled and wainscoted, beautiful decorations in bronze and ormolu, illuminated by superb electric lights.

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ISN'T IT SO?

ISN'T IT SATISFACTORY to know that when our Customers are buying their Canned Goods, that they are getting Goods that are all guaranteed?

ISN'T IT A PLEASURE to know that when you are buying goods you are getting the very best value possible for your money?

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Begs to announce to the public of Airdrie and district that he has now opened his blacksmith shop and that he is prepared to execute all work promptly and at reasonable prices.

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All Prices Right.

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AIRDRIE

All Kinds of Woodwork Done on the Premises.

Richardson's Grocery

Keeps only the freshest and highest grade of canned goods. Our stock in these lines is most complete and our prices will be a revelation to the cash buyer.

Geo. Richardson,
Airdrie Alberta

Sunday School Debate.

The following are the papers read on the affirmative side at the debate at the Methodist Sunday School.

"Resolved that the love of Christ has more influence for good on mankind than the fear of future punishment."

"Through the love of Christ dying for us, we escape from future punishment. We must love him, in order to receive everlasting life, for if we go through the world with no love of Christ in our hearts, but doing good simply through fear of being punished it shall never amount to anything. Take a man who has a liking for intoxicating liquors, if that man loves Christ he will crush down his bad habit, it matters not what it may cost him, whereas if he was just simply trying to overcome it through fear that he would be punished for it some day he would often say to himself 'what's the use, I can make any difference' and perhaps through that one drink he will come down to a drunkard's grave. The love of Christ also brings much happiness wherever it is found, and I am sure that a great many more men are kept from evil and safe ways through their love for Christ than if it was a continual fear they had in their hearts, and if they have the love of Christ with them it will keep them from all evil, for it is written in Proverbs 8:35 'He that separates us from the love of Christ' Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril or sword. Also in Romans 8:39 neither height, nor depth, nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Again if a man loves Christ he never thinks of future punishment, as he is at peace with God, and therefore, he can go about his work with perfect ease, fearing nothing and of course by performing his work in a more satisfactory manner, for you will find in 1 Timothy 4:16 'I charge you before God and in Christ, that thou shouldest not fear those that fear not God, but perfect have cast out all fear, because fear is torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.'

The fear of man towards Christ is shown in Proverbs 1:27-30 to be destruction and desolation of a man's moral character. Christ speaks of it in this passage as a plain fact that man will not be able to coincide with Christ's love if he expects to redeem himself this manner.

Christ shows in Matthew 6:30 "when thou doest thy neighbor wrong, bring it back again, that he may forgive thee." In this verse which they brought me as a punishment from God, but, Christ relieves them in the midst of their fear, explaining to them that they put their trust and hope in him and that they would have no fear of ever receiving punishment of that description.

Christ also shows another instance in Acts 10:26, in which he says that the word of salvation is more expressly sent to those who fear than to those who love him. He also shows that those who love him have a much better opportunity of redeeming themselves than those that fear him that can gain salvation through fear.

Also in Rev. 2, 10 he describes that they should not fear any punishment that he might bestow upon them, which they would only be subject to if they thought of gaining salvation by fearing him.

He says in this verse that they love him they shall have no punishment to fear, but that he will give them a reward which means salvation to themselves. It is taught by all parties that we should keep the commandments and Christ points out in John 15:9 that if we keep his commandments we shall abide in him. In the same chapter Christ says that through keeping his father's commandments he obeys his father's love. In verse 13 he speaks that we shall have greater love for another than by laying down his life for his friends which Christ apparently did when he died on the cross.

The Lord has promised that those who love and do His will, Eternal Life.

Noth though for Christ built an Ark and saved his family.

Christ says those that keep his word are perfected in love.

Christ makes us perfect in every good work. Working in this which is well pleased in His sight, and to Him we give the praise.

Our love and love shall not stand in that wisdom of men, but in the power of Christ.

No other foundation can man lay better than this. Love Christ and we have Eternal Life.

If any man work in love for Christ he shall receive a reward.

Christ says those that keep his commandments have Eternal Life.

The Lord by God made heaven and earth, and all therein; therefore we should, love the Lord by God with all thy heart.

Our rule is dinner where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.

Love rules the heart of mankind.

Math. 25:32-37.

Had they done this through fear of future punishment instead of as the did

through love the act would have been worth nothing.

For Christ says, "These shall go away unto everlasting punishment, but the righteous unto life eternal."

John 14:23-24 answered and said unto him "If a man loves me he will keep my words; and my Father will love him and we will come unto him and make our abode."

"He that loves me not knows not my words; the word which ye hear is not mine but the Father's which ye hear is mine not mine but the Father's which sent me."

John 15:7.

"In this the Father hath loved me, so I love continue in love."

In the old bible they taught nothing but future punishment, and was it not wonderful it was necessary to destroy all the earth by a flood but Noah and his family After that the wickedness of man continued, and God sent his prophet Elijah to the earth by a flood again so that he sent his only son Jesus Christ to teach the people the religion of love, and Christ died to save the world thus proving the great love he had for man kind.

Missionaries are sent out to teach the people gradually better knowledge of God. Since the nineteen hundred years that has elapsed the human race has made more improvement both morally and spiritually than in all the time since the creation of the world, thus showing that love has a great influence for mankind.

Missionaries are sent out to teach the people of the heathens of foreign countries they do not find it advisable to teach those benighted people the head or fear of future punishment, but they show them the love and story of Christ, who came on earth and gave up his life to save the people thereof and show the many blessings to be this saving them from Christ's curse both in this world and the hereafter, obtained for them through the love of Christ.

You cannot force a person to believe in God, but you can perform for him the fear of future punishment but you would be more apt to persuade them through love.

(Negative papers next week.)

Crossfield Drug Store

For Your Stationery and all Medical Supplies.

MERRICK THOMAS.

G. W. Boyce Practical Painter And Paperhanger

Kalsomining, Tinting, Graining, Gilding, Glazing, And all kinds of Painting.

Agent for **EMPIRE WALL-PAPER**



Bring along your Watch and Jewelry Repairs

We guarantee all our work or refund the money

GIVE US A TRIAL.

McKee & Co.

FOR SALE

About seventy head of good grade Shorthorn and Hereford cattle. Will sell in small lots if desired. For further information apply to Fred J. Turner, Crossfield, Alta.

Oxen For Sale

Big extra well broken team of Oxen and leather harness, hames which cost \$21.50, will sell for \$15.00 if sold at once. Are worth \$35.00 as they will handle a 14 in. plow or big four horse disc. W. R. Gregg, Kora, P. O.

\$10.00 REWARD.

Broke out of pasture on May 2nd 1 year old stall colt, dark bay, no white on him, good stock : any person giving information leading to its recovery will receive the above reward. There is no brand, but there is a private mark.

JNO. S. DAVIE, J. P.
N. E. q. Sec. 28-28-1-5

SEED RYE FOR SALE

75c. Per Bushel
Five Miles North-west of Crossfield
MARTIN ASMUSSEN

FOR SALE.

Splendid machine, with high class lens, both no condenser or gas tanks. Including double stereoscopic, and some film. Price \$30.00, a bargain.
Apply to "Collector," care this paper.

FOR SALE.

A gun made by the Midland Gun Co., England, 12 bore, central fire, top snap action, pistol grip, nearly new, \$25. cash. B. flat clarion, by first class French maker, tutor and accessories \$20. cash, apply at the office of this paper.

FOR SALE.

One sored horse well broken weighs about 1100 lbs. and about 20 thriving pigs weight about 100 lbs. live weight, bankable notes accepted for four months. Apply W. G. Budd, Crossfield P. O. and a half miles N. E. of Crossfield sec. 12 t. 29 r. 29 W. of 4th. ju-22-t-4-p

FOR SALE.

Several teams good work horses for sale mares and geldings. Apply to R. L. Boyle, mile and a half west of Crossfield P. O.

ju-15-t-4

MAPLE LEAF.
Airdrie Alberta

WE SUPPLY THE LAND OF THE



Children! Do you want a Painting Book? It's Free.

Ask your mother to send us her name and address and we'll send you one of these splendid Painting Books with the colors all ready to use. We'll also send a quarter-pound package of Celluloid Starch for your mother to try next ironing day.

Celluloid Starch

Never Sticks. Requires no Cooking.
The Beautiful Starch Works Limited, Montreal, Canada.

Their Knowledge.

"It's been a sinna!" whooshed a recently converted brother, during an experience meeting in Ebenezer Chapel, a heenys, low-down, contaminated sinners' den to debase many years, and Don't let dat molest yo', Brudder Newcombe, spoke up a sympathetic, though unkindly, rebuke. "I knowed it all de time,"—Back.

For the Nervous Troubles. The stomach is in the centre of the nervous system and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result is manifest in disturbance of the nerves, a ailment so prevalent, debility, a dangerous ailment, may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and to do this drop a spoonful of this than Parneke's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders.

Between optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll;
The optimist the doughnut sees,
The pessimist the hole.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of J. G. & F. J. Cheney Co., manufacturers in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to him for each bottle of Hall's Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
An attorney and subscriber,
A.D. 1888.—4th day of Dec.
J. G. & F. J. CHENEY CO.

Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood, and mucous surfaces of the system, and aids in removing the disease.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand women. One is before marriage and the other after.—Harper's Weekly.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colic, etc.

A commercial traveller is on friendly terms with the porter of a sleeping car that he uses frequently.

"Well, George," announced the salesman one morning gleefully, "I have good news for you. You've had a birth in our family—twins."

"Dat no berth, sir," said George. "Dat's a section."

Mamma—Why, Elmer, haven't you a kiss for papa when you haven't seen him for two months?

Elmer (aged 10)—No, mamma. Men don't kiss each other; it looks childish—Exchange.

An old gentleman walked up to the pretty girl and asked the counting room girl if the daily newspaper office a few days ago and said:

"Miss, I would like to get copies of 'The Star' for a week."

"You're bound to be a porous plaster," she abashedly replied. "You them just across the street." Exchange.

Cure Your Dandruff

Why? Because it is annoying, untidy. And mostly, because it almost invariably leads to baldness. Cure it, and save your hair. Get more, too, at the same time. All easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Stop this formation of dandruff. Stop this.

Does not change the color of the hair.

*Joins with the best
hair dressers in the
world.*

*All hair dressers
recommend it.*

The new Ayer's Hair Vigor will certainly do this work, because, first of all, it destroys the germs which are the original cause of dandruff. Having given this aid, it will then stimulate the scalp and restore it to a perfectly healthy condition.

Made by the J. G. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

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PATRICK HENRY.

A Saint in Religious Matters, but Different in Politics.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography has a number of letters by Roger Atkinson, a Virginia planter, who came from Cumberland, England, about 1750, and settled near Pensacola. To his wife, Anne, a widow Pleasant of Philadelphia, he writes in October, 1774, concerning Virginia's recently appointed seven delegates to the first Philadelphia congress.

"The man is the shrewd, but suspiciously unscrupulous, Mr. Washington,

was bred a soldier—a warrior, & distinguished himself in early life before & at ye death of ye unfortunate & treacherous Braddock.

He is a modest man, but sensible & speaks little—

"The ab. is a half Quaker."

Henry, your Brother's man—moderate & mild & in relation a matter a Saint but ye very Devil in Politicks—a son of Thunder—Boan-Erzes—the Patriotic Farmer—He is a good man & I know him well & your Tribune He will shake

ye Senate & Some years ago he had

to have talked treason in ye House,

in these times a very useful man, a poor American very stern & steady in his country's cause, but ye strain of the war has made him weak & feeble.

He is a good man & I wish him well & I wish him well."

Don't let dat molest yo', Brudder Newcombe, spoke up a sympathetic, though unkindly, rebuke. "I knowed it all de time,"—Back.

For the Nervous Troubles. The stomach is in the centre of the nervous system and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result is manifest in disturbance of the nerves, a ailment so prevalent, debility, a dangerous ailment, may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and to do this drop a spoonful of this than Parneke's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders.

FLOATING IN THE AIR.

The Impression on Ascending in a Free Balloon.

One of the first questions which I am usually asked by persons seeking information about balloons is, "What is the sensation of going up in a balloon?" writes Captain C. D. Chandler, U. S. A. "I will anticipate some of the readers of this article and say that the sensations of ascending in a free balloon I have not noticed any peculiar physical sensation which can be described. It would be like trying to describe standing still as a sensation. The impression on ascending in a free balloon is more or less like that of an ascent which is slow and gentle that it cannot be felt, and one has the impression that the balloon less & less loses its grip until it drops away. An altitude increases hills and valleys are not apparent, and the earth seems flat, like a heavily colored man, showing cutiated fields, forests, etc.

In a moment, the bath is filled with a salted and perfumed water, and the guest is seated and perhaps electrically to clothe himself quickly and pass down the lift to his breakfast, which he will eat to the accompaniment of a summary of the morning's news read out in a dry, monotone. In descending even quite rapidly I have never had any sensation of falling.

The Bath of the Future.

"The bath of the next century," says Dr. John Russell in his book, "A Hundred Years Hence," "will have the water supply with oxygenated water

and with a force that will render rubbing unnecessary.

It will start the drying cupboard,

with some quickly moving arrangement of soft brushes and fed with a highly desiccated air, from which, al-

most immediately, will be fed the drums.

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Just Arrived

A Car of Furniture At WM. URQUHART'S

SIDEBOARDS SOFAS TABLES
CHAIRS DRESSERS BEDS
DAVENPORTS, ETC.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THOSE GOODS

It Will Pay You to See Our Stock Before Purchasing Elsewhere

WM. URQUHART, Crossfield.

D. A. MacCrimmon.

Agent for

Massey-Harris Farm Implements.

Sawyer & Massey--

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Road Graders and Scrapers.

Wm. Gray & Son Co., Ltd.--

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Windmills.

The Famous Strickney Gasoline Engines.

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Mason Campbell--

Celebrated Chatham Fanning Mills.

Kitchen Cabinets.

Incubators and Brooders.

Farm Scales.

Subscribe Now!

JAS. DRYBURGH
Harnessmaker.Harness - - Saddles - - Spurs
Trunks and Suit Cases.

Repair Work Promptly Attended To.

Advertise Advertise

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CROSSFIELD

Full Line of
FARM MACHINERY

A Million People have bought McCormick Binders

Because They Are Better Than Others

The 1908 McCormick Binder

With its graceful outline, delightful simplicity, noiseless gear and great capacity has furnished One Hundred and One Additional Reasons for the exclusive use of McCormick Binders by discriminating farmers

FOR SALE.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE
Sleekid machine, with high class lens,
but no cameras or gas tanks. Including
double stereopticon, and some film.
Price \$50, a bargain.

Apply to "Collector," care this paper.

FOR SALE.

A gun made by the Midland Gun Co.,
England, 12 bore, central fire, top snap
action, pistol grip, nearly new, \$25 cash.

B. flat clarionet, by first class French
maker, tutor and accessories \$20 cash,

apply at the office of this paper.

EAST BEAVERDALE.

This is fine growing weather for the
crops.

Planting and seedling fall wheat are the
order of the day.

Mr. Graham is working the roads.

D. O. Elik went to Cartairs on
Tuesday.

Mr. O. L. Shupe is helping Mr. Mc-
Nicol at haying.

Mr. A. Banta is summer following for
fall wheat.

Jess Elik is having trouble in moving his
well drill out to Sunshine school
house.

Dan Shafer is helping Louis Bliss fence
and seed fall wheat on the latter's home-
stead.

Mr. and Mrs. Keil were to Cartairs and
Crossfield on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Elik went out on
the Dog Pound last Friday returning
home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keil were out on the
Little Red Deer picking gooseberries last
week.

Miss Newton went home Wednesday
evening to prepare a surprise for her
parents on Friday evening, Aug. 7th.

Mr. Joe Pike and Mr. Willie Keil spent
Sunday with Jack Newton at Mr. Van-
dusen's.

A local shorty and a smiling Dutchman
were seen going west lately.

SAMPSONTON

On Wednesday evening the Beaverland
school boys went to the Banner
school house to play the local boys at
football. There was a very poor turn
out of Banner boys and consequently one
of the latter got the ball, scored the first try.

For quite a while after the ball was
kicked off neither side held the advan-
tage and the ball hardly left the centre
of the field. The game was fast and well
contested, until about half time when

the Beaverland boys, after some pretty
play in front goal, scored the first try.

Though somewhat dark towards the
latter part of the game the boys stayed
with it, and forcing the ball up the field
the visitors scored another goal, the ball
just twisting in low down around the
post.

One of the home side evidently found
the light getting bad towards the end as
he was heard vigorously enquiring for
the referee, without success, apparently.

Saturday 10 p. m.

So far we have not heard whether he
located that gentleman or not. Advertise
for him in the Chronicle, we would
suggest.

COMMUNICATION

Fairview Ranch, Aug. 4th, '08.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir--May I crave a small space
in your journal in which to express my
wishes concerning the following friend
who took the umbrella on Sunday evening
last, to call and inform me that some
strange cattle had broken through my
fence and were regaling themselves on
my oats. Such a disinterested act of
kindness merits prompt recognition and
I trust the gentleman in question may
see this note.

I am, Yours Faithfully,
G. F. Oldaker.

If you do not know anything about
separators do not let some smooth sales
man make you believe that his machines
are "just as good as the De Laval," give
me a chance to explain the difference. It
will cost you nothing to know the truth
Edwards & Brown.

Poisonous Postage Stamps.

The London Lancet recently called
attention to "the very common, dirty
practice of licking postage stamps," and
points out many dangerous consequences.

The insect, in seeking out special
sun-dried parcels which require three
penny stamps, was struck with the
brilliance of the yellow coloring. An
analysis was made, and it was found that
the coloring was due to a poisonous salt
chromate of lead in each stamp. In a
weight of rather more than half a grain
the quantity of chromate present was 2.55
per cent. This is a fatal dose. One-fifth
of a grain would be contained in 14 stamps.

Mistakes in Stamps

By a simple error in the printing of a
set of stamps the value is enormously
increased to collectors. A short time
ago a Dutch stamp was printed
yellow instead of blue. A week later
these stamps were sold at a great premium.
A New Zealand stamp some years ago
was printed upside down, and it is now
worth a little more than half a cent.
The value of a stamp depends on its
rarity.

There are more ducks in China, and
more are eaten, than in all the rest of
the world. At some of the duck farms
there is a country, 50,000 are annually
hatched.

The nut trees of the world could, if
is calculated, provide food all the year
round for the population of the globe.
Brazil nuts grow in such profusion that
thousands of tons of them are wasted
every year.

Amiens--the most famous
Chadon is what has been termed "the
oldest dressmaker's bill." It dates from
2900 B. C., and is an itemised list of
garments given by the King to the
priest and priestesses of one of the temples.

After service a little boy lingered be-
hind and insisted on seeing the mission-
ary. At length his wish was granted,
and the boy said, "Please, sir, will you
make me as patted as the boy's head." "Do
you wish to consecrate your young life to
this noble work?" "No sir," replied
the boy. "I wanted to know if you have
got any foreign stamps."

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CROSSFIELD

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